

4-27-1984

## Montana Kaimin, April 27, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 95

Friday, April 27, 1984

Missoula, Montana

## Inside:

Faculty Senate elects new chairman.....page 5.  
Spring football under way—Sports.....page 6.  
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Photos by DOUG DECKER

**EXCITED UM CHEERLEADERS** await the attention of Kiyoshi Okamoto's lens by coaxing a fellow Sugar Bear into cracking a smile for the photographer. Okamoto was at UM yesterday taking pictures of some football players, the girls and the Hamms Bears for his Japanese magazine "Pop-eye," which is doing a story on the Grizzlies. The team will be playing in the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo next November. Doug McCoullough bears his head to get a better view of the little bears in action.



## Mining Nicaraguan harbors

### U.S. 'International Outlaw,' says Ranney

By Shannon Hinds

Kaimin Reporter

The CIA's supervision of the mining of Nicaraguan harbors has caused the United States to become an "international outlaw," according to Jim Ranney, a UM law professor who spoke last night at a panel discussion.

The mines, which have killed at least 1,300 Nicaraguans and have destroyed many of Nicaragua's natural resources, are an "act of war" on the part of the United States, Ranney told a UM audience of about 20. Also on the panel were Gayle Sandholm, campus minister and Bob Johnson, a UM student.

The mines were laid by Latin American commandos operating in speedboats launched from a CIA spy ship about 12 miles from the Nicaraguan coast.

For the last three years the CIA has supported the rebels, who are fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, but the mining is the only time the agency has become involved in the combat.

Ranney said the United States is breaking international

law by:

- Intervening in the internal or external affairs of another state.

- Committing terrorist acts, such as bombing and setting mines in Nicaragua.

- Using weapons against another state.

This act of aggression, which is condoned only by President Reagan, has caused the United States to lose credibility with all Third World nations and to lose negotiating power with the Soviet Union, Ranney said.

The United States is forcing Nicaraguans into the arms of the Soviets by being "big bad asses" and by killing everyone, he said. In addition the United States can not pressure the Soviet Union about their invasions of other countries when the United States is also violating international laws Ranney said.

Secretary of State George Shultz does not support Reagan's actions in Nicaragua and the State Department is not involved in Nicaraguan foreign policy, Ranney said. "Reagan's foreign policy is CIA generated."

## More outside input on third attempt at ASUM Constitution revision

By Julie Heath

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The latest revision of the ASUM constitution may change the Central Board voting districts.

In past years, the delegates to CB were selected from on-campus and off-campus districts. If the districts are changed, delegates would be selected from the university's

seven schools and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The advantage of the proposed districts over current districts, according to Mark Josephson, chairman of the Constitution Review Board is that "more student interests would be represented" on CB.

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson has refused to set a date for a vote on the third

revision of the ASUM constitution, saying only that the constitution will not be presented "until it's ready."

In an interview recently, Patterson said the Constitution Review Board will take as much time as it needs to perfect the revision.

The board needs time to "work out all those kinks," she said. "We want to make sure

there aren't any holes anywhere."

A new constitution must be approved by 25 percent of the students and by University of Montana President Neil Bucklew before it goes to the Board of Regents for final approval.

ASUM, led by former President David Bolinger, first proposed a new constitution Fall Quarter, 1983. However, a referendum on the constitution was postponed by Central Board because one section conflicted with state law.

A revised constitution presented in March was also rejected, this time by Bucklew on the grounds that the constitution would give ASUM the ability to set up a judicial system separate from the Standards of Student Conduct and university grievance procedures.

Under Patterson's determined attitude, the third time may indeed be the charm.

"I just don't want to go through that again," she said in reference to the previous rejections.

To ensure acceptance of the constitution, Patterson plans to

submit a copy for review to Bruce Barrett, UM Legal Services attorney, and Bucklew before printing it in the Kaimin. She said she would also like to have a third party, possibly someone from the political science department, examine it.

Barrett does not attend board meetings, Josephson said, "but if we have a question, we ask him."

Josephson said the board has re-worded the judicial system section and has submitted it to Bucklew for review. Bucklew has not yet returned the section.

According to Patterson, the problems Bucklew pointed out are not the only oversights ASUM is concerned with.

The previous revision did not contain a strong provision for open meetings, stating that CB meetings shall be open "except where otherwise provided." Patterson said that this revision will define under what conditions meetings may be closed.

Meetings at which officials are evaluated and where there is the "potential of a personal-

See 'Revision,' page 12.

## EPA's role has changed since '70s says state head

By Dan Dzurani

Kaimin Reporter

Montana is one of the few states in the nation that can match Environmental Protection Agency cleanup funds, an EPA official said Thursday night.

John Wardell, director of the Montana office of the EPA, told about 20 people in the Underground Lecture Hall that the Montana Legislature has appropriated enough funds to be used for EPA programs.

State agencies and the EPA are working together to clean up sites hazardous to public health and the environment, Wardell said.

The role of the EPA has changed significantly since the early 1970s, he said. Before the '70s, the EPA was the doer, but now the states are responsible for programs that follow EPA air quality, water quality, and toxic waste disposal standards, Wardell said.

The EPA has a list of dangerous toxic waste sites that need to be cleaned up. Presently there are 406 sites on the nation-wide list Wardell said, and 150 sites will be added soon and another 150 sites may be added in an update. He said officials estimate that there may be between 11,000 to 50,-

000 hazardous sites in the United States. Even though a site is on the EPA list, Wardell said, it may not be hazardous. The EPA has to investigate the site before it takes further action.

Wardell said there are a few problems with the toxic waste cleanup program which is governed under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act passed by Congress in 1976. He said the EPA cannot take action unless 2,200 pounds of toxic waste per month are dumped in an area. He said he

See 'Wardell,' page 12.



## Freedom of speech

Really pisses you off, doesn't it?

You step out of the University Center on your way to the library and find that between you and your destination are 150 people watching an impeccably dressed man shout about the Bible. In spite of yourself you stop in curiosity and decide to ask a question. After competing with the speaker and five other spectators for 10 minutes, you finally make your question heard. But instead of answering, the speaker talks in circles until (and even after) you leave in frustration.

### Editorial

Or you've spent \$10 on a concert ticket, and stumbling into the field house, you're reminded (rather loudly) that alcohol is evil and NOW is the time to turn your life around. Frankly, you aren't in the mood to listen.

Or you're all stretched and ready to go running when the phone rings. "Hi, I was wondering if you would have time this week to answer our short survey on the Bible. Have you heard about the four laws?" You feel your carefully stretched muscles tighten up in irritation.

Or you're walking outside the UC (maybe you should consider avoiding the place?) and a gray-suited man with pamphlets in hand calls, "Good morning!" Your eyes narrow in immediate suspicion. You pick up your pace and rush by, turning only once to hiss a "Yes, yes, yes!" in answer to his "Wait! Have you been saved?"

As you continue walking after your escape, however, a tiny doubt sneaks into your mind. What if this guy knows what he's talking about and you don't?

Whether he does or you do or neither one of you does isn't really the point here. The point is that the man was able to get you thinking, and he was able to do so in public.

In an age when Iranian students fear putting their names in *The Kaimin* because their families at home may be harmed...in an age when the United States supports dictatorial, speech-regulatory governments all over Latin America and the world...in an age when the majority of Ted Koppel's viewers surveyed on "Nightline" actually supported Reagan's decision not to allow the press into Grenada...in an age with all these barriers to free expression, we should take care not to let our anger at a speaker's words interfere with our acknowledgment of his right to speak them.

Yet that lack of acknowledgement is exactly what happened on the University of Montana campus this week.

On Monday, the first day that George and Cindy Smock, a preaching couple from Terre Haute, Ind., professed their (yes, vexatious) views outside the UC, a student called Campus Safety and Security to complain that Cindy was disturbing the peace. Some people in Main Hall also reported a disturbance. An officer asked Cindy to stop speaking, but he changed his mind at the request of several listeners in the crowd.

The next day, the Smocks were asked to limit their speeches to an hour and 15 minutes with small-group discussions permitted afterward. It was reported that someone in Main Hall called Campus Security and said the gathering outside the UC was interrupting classes and disturbing the administrators inside. Also, their preaching was not on the UM schedule of events, and only religious groups which regularly serve UM students are supposed to be able to speak here anyway.

What?! Since when is speaking prohibited in this country, let alone on this supposedly liberal-arts-centered campus, unless the speaker is blatantly encouraging an overthrow of the government? Even Main Hall shouldn't be able to impede free speech, and the Smocks certainly didn't seem to be organizing a coup. They should have been able to speak without limit—all day and all night if they so desired.

May many more preachers grace this campus with their presence. Their courage and ability to enrage us should be applauded as reminders of our freedom of speech in an increasingly dictatorial world.

— Jill Trudeau

"I have no doubt they've both 'seen the light', but I think they stared at it a little too long."



## The Right Hook by Richard Venola

### Safely suffocating

We are building the world's largest padded cell. It amazes me that we're even allowed to go out of the house. Our society has become fixated on the avoidance of risk or danger, and those prim-and-proper souls who want to manage other peoples' lives are turning us into ultra-secure drones. America's pain-free way of life has made our society so indolent and passive that people are even scared of someone else taking a risk.

These well-meaning, bored-and-looking-for-something-to-care-about people will eventually succeed in their pursuit of absolute safety. They will do it because they are "mature and responsible" citizens, blind to the attendant loss of freedom.

The attempts to eliminate risk from society are continual. There are movements to ban boxing, hang-gliding, high-school football, firearms and a host of other things deemed too dangerous for civilized people to do. Legislators go through periodic fits trying to make it a crime not to wear seatbelts, and some states require motorcyclists to wear helmets. There are parks where it's illegal for kids to climb the trees because, were they to fall out, the city could be sued for having an attractive nuisance. And at different places and times, the forestry service closes off roads so people won't get lost or stuck, requiring a search or towtruck.

Which brings us to, I believe, the source of the problem. Americans used to be a self-sufficient people who took pride in being able to fend for themselves. Following floods, fires and wars, Americans picked themselves up, dusted themselves off and started rebuilding from the wreckage.

But our society has followed the course of most start-from-scratch cultures. Starting out with a blank sheet, almost total freedom existed, and tremendous success came quickly because there were no restrictions. People were free to improvise and take chances. When someone failed at something, they chalked it up to experience and started over. But

as the country grew and became established, people came to rely more and more on the government. As the government provided more protection and services, it demanded more from the people. Today, the whole problem has snowballed and we've ended up with a government cocoon wrapped around our society and our throats.

People expect the government to take care of everything. Guaranteed loans, guaranteed jobs, guaranteed housing, guaranteed food, guaranteed banks, guaranteed insurance and government regulation of just about everything in our lives. The movement for socialized medicine is but one example. How many stop to think that when the government has the responsibility to fix peoples' bodies, it will also have the right to tell people how to use them. If the government became responsible for everyone's health, we could shortly expect federal laws to outlaw mountain climbing, motorcycle racing or parachuting solely because they entail risk.

As the government protects us it demands more and more of our freedoms. And lulled by security, political stability and decadence, we forget the warnings of our founding fathers to be jealous of our liberties. Ben Franklin said, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Sadly, I have to admit my firm belief that most Americans, given the choice between dangerous freedom and safe tyranny, would toss their rights right into the garbage can. If forced to decide between the Wild West and Nazi Germany, the complacent majority would unhesitatingly choose the latter.

A society without risk is a society without freedom. And in addition, a society without risk is a society in its death throes, for the people who are willing to risk are the people who make things grow. Our nation wasn't built by people who took the safest or easiest path, it was built by those who were willing to take chances, to dare, to risk their lives and fortunes in the hopes of great success.



# Forum-

## Opposed to the repugnant

### Kiss no feet

**Editor:** Hum...how do I address this matter, let's see.

Why do I attend the University of Montana, an institution of higher learning? To increase my intelligence, learn how to disseminate my opinions, beliefs and facts more intelligently and to carry a debate (conversation) in an intelligible manner? In this I mean, not to prostitute myself foolishly in the faces of my peers and constituents. In short, to be an intellectual capable of discussing beliefs contrary to my beliefs in a polite foreseeing manner.

I enjoy possibilities, offered by and through the U of M to debate and listen to people facilitating their beliefs, even if contrary to mine.

I respect their right to discuss topics even if they don't respect mine for generally they lose their capacity to discuss the matter in a civil manner furthering my credibility and stealing from their credibility.

So, why do these thoughts ponder so heavily within my mind? Ahh—unfortunately on April 23, Monday a speaker spoke to a group of U. students, expressing his controversial opinions and yet students were unable to listen and discuss a hot debatable subject in an intelligent way. A subject which could have proven to have been a very interesting debate. Instead, at fault of the speaker and the audience—U students—one had the chance to observe a circus of profanity, half facts and what I think humiliating responses from individuals. For example—a young man ran up to the speaker bowed down before him (the lecturer) and kissed his feet several times (myself, I'd be awful leery of such an action due to all the dogs on campus). Unfortunately for the student his action only stole from his credibility and not so much from the speaker.

Well,...I guess some people aren't concerned with what concerns me about obtaining an education. My regret is that I was hoping to watch and partake in an intelligible debate, supposedly a facet of university students. Oh—and those students who did debate with the speaker in a fashionable power—Thank God—you proved not all students are so willing to act so foolishly so quickly. Unfortunately your actions were quickly drowned out by the crowd.

**Warren Hengel**  
Junior, Political Science

**Editor:** I would like to apologize to the "preacher" and his wife whose appearance on Monday, April 25, on the University Library Mall was interrupted by my outbursts.

Certainly they are to be afforded the opportunity to voice their beliefs even though someone else may find them repugnant.

I do believe many of his ideas are both destructive and re-

pugnant. I don't believe it is fair to condemn someone for their sexual preference; I believe that abortion is an alternative to unwanted pregnancy rather than a sin against "God"; I don't believe in anti-semitism; and I don't believe "God" created the world in seven days.

My reaction to the preacher and his wife was harsh because my beliefs, too, were the product of much soul-searching and the pain that accompanies such endeavor. I was raised in an environment in which this preachers "word"

seemed like Gospel.

Upon reflection, I realized that I, too, acted out of anger and hatred. My anger and hatred of some beliefs is not, at this moment, attached to the men who hold such beliefs, or who express them. But should such men behave according to such beliefs, and persecute persons accordingly, then, to be sure, my anger, my hatred and my actions would find employment in ridding such persons of any authority whatsoever which might translate such belief into social rule and

its consequent restriction on intelligent thought and productive social interaction.

**Casey Becker**  
Junior, Psychology

**MONTANA KAIMIN**  
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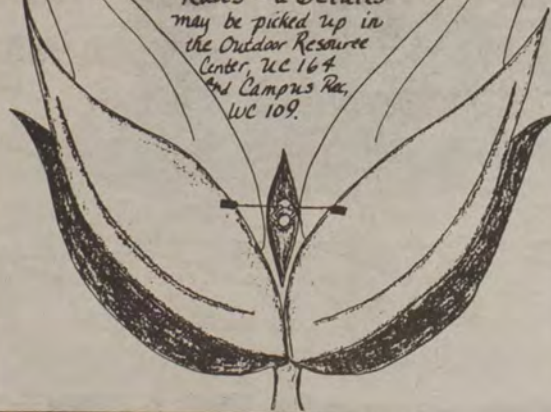


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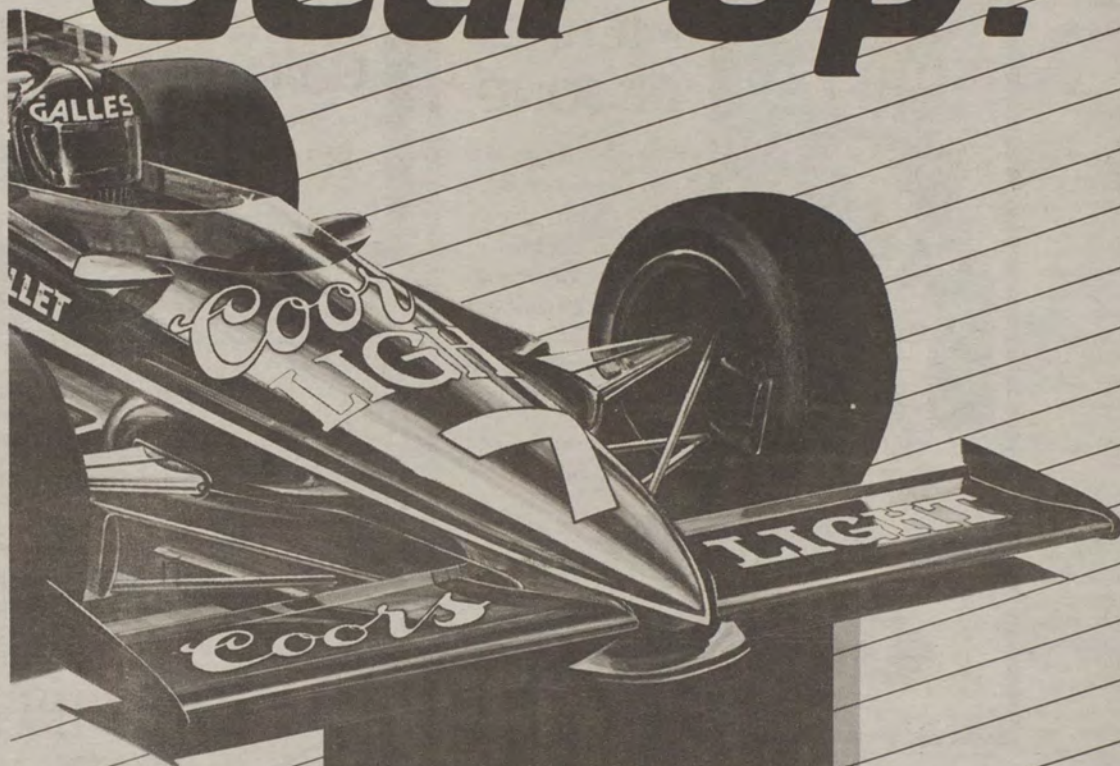
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# UM Faculty Senate elects new chairman

By Deirdre Hathhorn  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Faculty Senate elected Botany Professor David Bilderback senate chairman, and Associate Professor of Social Work, Thomas Roy, vice chairman yesterday at their monthly meeting.

Bilderback will replace History Professor Harry Fritz whose one-year term ended. Bilderback was the former vice chairman and was the only person nominated for the position. About 30 faculty attended the meeting which was held in Liberal Arts 11.

The Faculty Senate makes recommendations and sugges-

tions to the UM administration, but doesn't have the power to implement their proposals.

Political Science Professor Thomas Payne, representing the University Planning Council, said the council has \$150,000 to allocate from its enhancement program, but has received requests from various groups amounting to \$667,000. He said a task force will review the requests and select those groups that will receive funding.

Also, the senate passed an amendment to the curriculum recommendations for next year, to offer Education 199, "Improving Reading and Study Skills," as a remedial, non-

credit class by a 3 to 1 margin. The course was scheduled as a two-credit class.

The Senate also voted to return a proposal to increase the number of required education credits from 33 to 37 for secondary education certification and from 50 to 53 for elementary education certification to the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Board for further discussion.

## 'Swim-a-Cross' to be held Saturday

The Red Cross will hold a "Swim-a-Cross" Saturday from 2-6 p.m. in the Grizzly Pool.

Participants are needed to collect donations based on

the number of laps they swim. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

For more information call the Missoula Red Cross, 549-6441.



## Press Release

Artists applications due May 18, for Summer, Fall quarter exhibits in U.C. Gallery.

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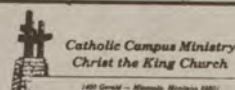
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# Sports

## Grizzly gridders getting it together for next season

By Brian Mellstead

Kaimin Sports Editor

Things are falling into place for the University of Montana Grizzlies, Larry Donovan, UM football coach, said yesterday.

"We're progressing at a good level," he said. "We're filling some key positions that we're concerned with."

He said moving Curt McGinness from slotback to tight end last week has made a big difference in the offense. "We were concerned about that position because we complete about 60 passes a year to our

tight end and with Brian (Salonen) gone we were wondering who would fill his shoes," he explained.

"He's (McGinness) big, strong, fast and can catch the ball. In one week he has shown us he can do the job."

Donovan said McGinness also brings an added dimension to the tight end position because he can throw passes and run the ball on counter plays.

The fifth-year coach has given extra attention to the defensive line and passing game

during the first four weeks of spring practices and said he is satisfied with the way play looks now.

"There's no doubt Marty (Mornhinweg) will be our starting quarterback. He's getting it all back right now. He's stronger and more mature than he was a year ago."

Mornhinweg was suspended from attending the university during Fall Quarter 1983 because of academic infractions.

The defensive line, though, is still a big concern to Donovan.

"We just don't have the numbers. We've had to move two offensive linemen to play nose-guard."

The Grizzlies don't have any starting defensive linemen returning from last year's 4-6 squad, but there are four letter-

men returning at defensive tackle.

Donovan also said three high school seniors were recruited as defensive linemen this year and "they will get a good opportunity to play in the fall."

He said he feels the coaching staff has solved the injury problem that plagued the Grizzlies in the middle of last season. The team won its first four games last year and then lost the last six.

"When we had all of our players we were 4-0," he said, "but when you're forced to start your sixth tailback and fourth

quarterback...."

He said there are three things that causes football injuries, "lack of strength, flexibility and luck."

"We can't do anything about the luck but I feel we've taken care of the other two."

He said the team went through a much more intensified winter program than it has in the past. He said that Mike Van Diest, defensive line and strength coach, worked full time with the players during the winter. In the past he worked part time with the players and recruited part time.

## Butte scrimmage postponed

The football scrimmage scheduled for today in Butte has been postponed until Monday, Harley Lewis, University of

Montana athletic director, said yesterday.

Lewis said the organizing committee in Butte postponed it because of the six to eight inches of snow that was covering Butte yesterday.

The scrimmage will be the first game-type practice for the Grizzly football team.

**T.G.I.F.**  
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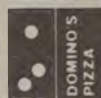
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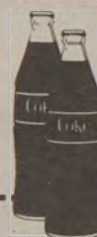
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ASUM Programming Presentation



# Narnia offers hot beverages, games, unique atmosphere

By Julie Heath

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Dim lights soften a rugged interior of cement walls and wooden beams. Gathered around cable-spool tables, students visit and play cards while sipping hot beverages and listening to music.

From a corner of the room, Aslan, the lion-ruler of C.S. Lewis' fantasy land of Narnia, surveys his kingdom from painted eyes.

Gradually more and more University of Montana students are becoming aware of Narnia, an unusual entertainment envi-

ronment developed by students.

Located at 538 University Ave., Narnia is housed in the basement of the Ark, a campus ministry building. Although the ministry donates the space, it does not influence Narnia activities and religious programming does not take place.

Originally styled after the coffeehouses of the late '60s, Narnia first opened nearly a decade ago. However, because it depends upon student volunteers to organize and staff it, it has often been closed for sev-

eral months at a time.

Now, after more than a year of inactivity, Narnia has been reopened by two university students.

Sophomore Phil Kempff and junior Mike Ekness say Narnia meets a need of many university students.

"Narnia provides a chance to get out of the dorms and meet students without having to spend a lot of money downtown," Ekness says.

Narnia opens Friday and Saturday nights at 8. Although scheduled to close at 11, Kempff emphasizes that Narnia

will close "only if nobody is there."

Though small, Narnia offers a variety of activities. Games, including dart boards and a ping pong table, are available and movies are shown every Friday.

A log counter is well stocked with cider, hot chocolate mix, instant coffee, an assortment of teas and a large jar of popcorn kernels. Beverages are sold "all-you-can-drink for 50 cents," Ekness says, "and the popcorn is free."

According to Kempff, Narnia has been forced to close before because of "poor interest and not much activity." To combat this, he said he would like to eventually have a core

group plan student-proposed activities.

Narnia is a non-profit organization, surviving on donations from individuals and a few local churches. As with the programming and operation of Narnia, students are also responsible for initiating improvements.

Kempff and Ekness live in a campus ministry building next door to the Ark, and staffing Narnia is part of their rent agreement. But they have personal interest in Narnia, too.

"It's a great place to play Dungeons and Dragons," Ekness says, then adds, "I've really enjoyed meeting the people that come down there."

## Renowned graphic artist to speak at Stone Night

Richard C. Clarkson, assistant managing editor for graphics for the Denver Post and a prize-winning photographer, will speak at the 25th annual Dean Stone Night journalism awards banquet tonight at the University of Montana.

His speech is titled, "How to Win a Pulitzer Prize, and Why USA Today Will Never Win One."

In 1972 Clarkson won the highest honor in the field of photojournalism, the Joseph A. Sprague Memorial Award.

The awards banquet honors the first dean of the journalism

school, Arthur L. Stone, who in 1914 resigned as editor of the

Missoulian to found the school.

The banquet will begin at 6:

30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. A cocktail hour will begin at 5:30.

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## Weekend

### FRIDAY

•Dean Stone Night Banquet, Richard C. Clarkson, assistant managing editor of graphics for the Denver Post, 6:30 p.m. UC Ballroom.

•Seminar, "Family-Centered Maternity Care: Keeping Birth Normal," noon Friday until 5 p.m. Saturday, UC Montana Rooms.

•Lamb's Players, noon, UC Mall.

•Workshop, "Organizing Job Search," 10 a.m., Liberal Arts 337.

•Scott Jones Comedy Show, 8 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room.

•Lecture, "Community Evolution and the Constraints it Provides for Evolutionary Theory," Arthur Boucot, Oregon State University, noon, Science Complex 304.

•Interview, Pay'n Save, recruiting graduating seniors for retail positions, Lodge 148.

•Interview, Long Machinery, Missoula, recruiting business administration majors, Lodge 148.

•Interview, Plains Public School, Plains, recruiting several teaching positions, Lodge 148.

•Interview, Hays-Lodge Pole Public Schools, Hays, recruiting junior high and high school math, English and music teachers, Lodge 148.

### SATURDAY

•Red Cross "Swim-a-Cross" benefit, 2-6 p.m., Grizzly Pool, for more information call the Missoula Red Cross 549-6441.

•Lecture, "Tales of Sex and Violence: Sacrifice, Folklore and Danger in Ancient India," Wendy O'Flaherty, University of Chicago, 8:30 p.m., UC Mt. Sentinel Room.

•Benefit Run for Camp Horizon, 5 and 10 kilometers, 10 a.m., Blue Mountain and Fort Missoula, 243-2802 or 243-4191 for more information.

•Sadie Hawkins Dance, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

•Concert, Faith Petric, 8 p.m., Union Hall, 206 E. Main, \$5.

### SUNDAY

•Concert, Student Woodwind Quintet, 8:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

### MONDAY

•Workshop, "Job Search Strategies," noon, Liberal Arts 338.

•Interview, Ashland Public Schools, Ashland, recruiting 6th grade and special education teachers, Lodge 148.

ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS



MUSICAL  
COMEDY

April 27, 1984 8:00 PM

Gold Oak Room

\$1.00 Students \$2.00 General

Cash Bar (beer and wine)

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PRESENTS

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Grand Finale"

**TUESDAY, MAY 8**

University Theatre 8:00 PM

Tickets  
\$9/\$7.50/\$6

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(available at UC Bookstore)

Information Call  
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**Stephanie Andersen**

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# Classifieds

## lost or found

LOST: SET of keys at Riverbowl No. 2 Monday. If found please call T.H. at 549-3206, or turn them in at the U.C. Lounge. 95-4

LOST: PAIR of pink-tinted girls' glasses in a pink case somewhere between Journalism Building and Business Building. Please call 243-6075. 95-4

TO GIVE away: tiny black and white female kitten, apparently abandoned by mother. Friendly, playful, box-trained. Call 728-5180, evenings. 95-4

FOUND: STRAY tiger cat, soon to be a mom. Area of Orange St.-Russell St. If interested call 721-0858. 95-4

LOST: BLACK and brown female cat in Rattlesnake area. Very friendly, name is Jumbo. Last seen April 21st. Call 543-3973. 94-4

LOST: SET of keys attached to large safety pin. I need them desperately. Call 549-6934. 93-4

LOST: AT "Mansfield China Hands" seminar in underground lecture hall. One white "Kneissl" baseball cap with pin. If found call Gary, at 549-4507. 93-4

FOUND: MONEY on campus, to claim see secretary in LA 101. 92-4

FOUND: WOMAN's watch, southside of Journalism Bldg. May be claimed at U.C. 92-4

REWARD FOR return or information regarding missing items from 130 West Kent. Please call Crimestoppers, 721-4444. Sentimental value. 94-4

## personals

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

a 60 per line—1st day.  
\$ 55 per line—every consecutive day after 1st insertion.  
5 words per line.  
Cash in advance or at time of placement.  
Transportation and lost and found ads free. 42-72

CRISIS CENTER Benefit Chili Feed. Sunday, April 29, 2-6:30 p.m., Methodist Church, 300 E. Main (downtown). Music by Jeff Doyle. 95-1

SCF — SIX months is just a start! Tu me gusta Scott. Happy Anniversary, K. Hey, baby bird, be prepared to be attacked! Coach. 95-1

TRACK MEET Wednesday, May 2. All students encouraged to participate in this intramural group event. Sign-up by May 2 (will take track-side registrations). For more information contact Campus Recreation, WC 109, 243-2802. 95-1

T —GOOD luck on your MCATs—T. 95-1

FRIDAY NIGHT — What to do? Take your girl to Scott Jones at Gold Oak Room tonight at 8:00 p.m. Cash bar. 95-1

TOOTSIE, THEY'RE going to name the baby Brooke Michelle. Chachi. 95-1

LATE NIGHT studying got you hungry? 10-inch pizza, single ingredient, only \$1.99 with Stroh's draft beer, \$2.49. Big screen MTV too! At Press Box/Broadway Connection, just across footbridge. 8-12 p.m. April 24. 95-1

WHEN YOU'RE down and troubled and need a helping hand... we're here to help. Confidential listening at the Student Walk-in. Open 9-5 M-F, 7-11 every eve. Located SE corner Student Health Service. 95-1

MONA ASKS: Where are my binoculars on a day like today. 95-1

IT'S FOR you — The Student Phonathon. Prizes, people and picnic. To sign up call 243-5110, 2-1 p.m., M-F. 95-2

PLEASE COME for a support rally for those arrested at Malmstrom. Six of us are students. 4 p.m. Friday at the Courthouse Lawn. Prisoners for Peace. 94-2

DON'T MISS the last Physical Therapy Club meeting of the year. May 1st, 7:00 at the P.T. Annex, in the basement of the Women's Center. Be there for the big surprise! 94-3

LOSE WEIGHT "fast" with an amazing new weight loss program. All natural. 100% guaranteed! 721-7229. 94-2

PHYSICAL THERAPY Spring Banquet is Saturday, May 5th, 5:00, at Marshall Ski Area. Pre-physical therapy, professional physical therapy students, and significant others are welcome! Make reservations at P.T. Annex or call 243-4753. \$10 per person for dinner, drinks, and dancing! 94-6

STEVE, WHY don't you call me any more? Tootsie. 93-3

ARE YOU up to getting down? 2nd Comedy Night with Scott Jones, Friday April 27, Gold Oak Room, 8:00 p.m. Cash bar. 93-3

IS IT really a Runner's World? Come find out at the Camp Horizon's Benefit Run, Saturday, April 28. All proceeds go to Handicapped Summer Camp, so get out and run for those who can't. Contact Campus Recreation, WC 109 or ROTC, MG 102. 93-3

BUSY THIS summer? If you have six weeks free, you can compete for one of 300 two-year scholarships. Info and appointment, 243-2769. 93-5

RUNNER'S CLINIC—learn about training, shoes, orthotics and treatment. Call now for more information and to reserve a place. 721-0770. 92-4

MOUNTAIN SWEATERS, big sale, Mail of University Center, Monday, 23rd thru Friday. 92-4

## legal

TONIGHT — COMEDY Night at Gold Oak Room. Cash bar. Scott will keep you on the edge of your seats. 95-1

## help wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS — \$16,559-\$50,533/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-10153. 95-1

### ACTIVISTS WANTED

HELP CITIZEN'S Action group in membership drive and local organizing. Call Montana People's Action for interview. 728-5297. 94-2

NEED SUMMER work? Health and nutritional co. expanding locally. \$200-\$500 per week. Full or part-time. Will train. 721-7229. 94-2

LOOKING FOR a good laugh, cheap thrill and a touch of serious music. Just A Touch, 8:00 p.m., Friday, Gold Oak Room, Scott Jones. 94-2

See

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**At Midnight May 31, Stageline  
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Grand Prize:	\$100
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3rd Prize:	25
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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**Submit This Coupon for 1 Free Quart of Pepsi  
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## Camp Horizon's BENEFIT RUN

### RUN FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

## April 28      10 A.M.

All proceeds go to the Handicapped Summer Camp.

Blue Mtn. to Fort Missoula  
3.1 or 6.2 miles  
\$6 Entry Fee  
Route — FL Msla. Loop

Sign up in Women's Center 109  
or Men's Gym 102  
Sponsored by Campus Recreation  
and ARMY ROTC

AWARDS, CERTIFICATES, T-SHIRTS  
FREE rides to and from race site  
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For more information call  
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---

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

MALE \_\_\_\_\_ FEMALE \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_13 & Under    T-Shirt Size  
 \_\_\_14-19           Small \_\_\_\_\_  
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 \_\_\_30-39           Large \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_40-49           X-Large \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_50-7

Free transportation provided from Old Men's Gym, University of Montana, to start point and from finish line; return to Old Men's Gym. Departs gym 0845 and 0930.

Indicate if you will use the bus:  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Indicate which race:  
5K \_\_\_\_\_ 10K \_\_\_\_\_

First place winners in each age division will be awarded medals and have their standing place on their participation certificates.  
I hereby release the sponsors and organizers from any claim for damages or injuries suffered by me as a result of my participation in this event. I also give my permission for free use of my name or any picture in any newspaper, broadcast, or television show.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_  
(Parent, Guardian, or Coach if under 18 years of age.)

CLIP & RETURN

Montana Kaimin • Friday, April 27, 1984—9



## help wanted

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** occasionally for two small children in my home. Must be responsible, healthy, intelligent, loving Christian with own transportation. No smokers. Prefer someone who will be available in Missoula for 1-2 years. \$2.50/hr. 251-3446. 93-4

**NEED TEN students** for six-week ROTC qualification course in Louisville, KY. Travel, room, board, plus \$600 pay. 243-4191. 93-5

**START YOUR weekend out** on the town with Scott Jones, Musical Comedy. See Spotlight Series ad. 93-3

**WORKING PARENTS** need responsible child-care for 3 school-aged children, Monday thru Friday, during summer months. Occasional evenings and weekends possible. 728-5069 after 6 p.m. 92-4

## business opportunities

**ZANY, WITTY, outrageous fun**, UC Lounge, Thurs. 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Free everything. 95-1

**JOIN A** fast rising sporting goods company. Wholesale purchase. Representatives can buy product at below wholesale cost. One doesn't have to sell products to make good money. Find out more about this great opportunity. Call Marc today at 728-5472. 94-4

## services

**"AWESOME"**—SCOTT Jones—Musical comedian. Friday, April 27, 8:00 p.m., Gold Oak Room, Cash Bar. 94-2

## typing

**IBM TYPING**, editing, convenient, 543-7010. 94-7

**SCOTT JONES** Scott Jones Scott Jones Scott Jones Scott Jones Scott Jones. 94-2

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**—549-3608, after 5:00. 93-4

**THESIS TYPING SERVICE**, 549-7958. 92-23

**COMPUTER/TYPING**. Professional and student typing. 251-4646. 91-24

**Shamrock Secretarial Services**. We specialize in student typing. 251-3828 or 251-3904. 80-35

**1100 PAGE**, Mary, 549-8604. 88-27

**TYPING AND Word Processing**—Ring Binding Photocopies 5¢. "One Stop"—Sandy's Office Services, 543-5850—1001 North Russell. 80-35

## transportation

**RIDER NEEDED** to Northern Minnesota (Cook). Leaving Friday of finals week. Call Janet at 728-6195. 95-4

**RIDERS NEEDED** for FREE busing to and from Camp Horizon's Benefit Run, Saturday, April 28. Contact Campus Recreation or ROTC for details. Catch a ride to run for those who can't. 94-2

**NEEDED: RIDE** for two to Minneapolis, MN or Cedar Rapids, IA after finals. Would like to set it up now. Call 243-4339. 93-4

**RIDE NEEDED** to Billings, leave Friday, 27th, return on Sunday, 29th, will share expenses. Call Tom at 243-5497. 93-4

**NEED RIDE** to Bozeman, Friday, 27th. Will share gas and driving. Call 243-4518. 93-4

**RIDERS NEEDED** to Great Falls, Friday, 27th. Leaving at 2:00 p.m. I have lots of room. Call Korey at 243-5095. 93-4

## motorcycles

**74 HONDA CB550K**, low miles, rebuilt forks with progressive springs, new tires, 4/1 headers, Arai helmet, fairing, extras, \$800.00. 549-6045. 95-1

## for sale

**MUST SELL**: 1982 Italian racing bike, Ciclo Piave, 24", Campagnolo Super Record Components, Columbus tubing, \$800. Steve, 549-8520, 542-0574. 95-1

**MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT**—nuts, friends, bolt kit, helmet, jumars, crampons, ice screws, and more. Call 549-8411. 93-4

**BANG AND OLFUSEN 2400 Stereo Receiver**. 721-1368. 93-4

## automotive

**SEE HELEN Hudson**, Campus entertainer of the year, UC Lounge, 8:00 p.m., May 3. Free admission. Free coffee. 95-1

## roommates needed

**QUIET STUDENT** to share 3/bedroom house + garage. \$90 includes utilities. 728-8333. 92-4

## miscellaneous

**ADVENTURE TRAINING!** Spend six-weeks at camp and come back in great shape. U of M credit available. 243-2769. 93-5

## for rent

**TODAY**—HUNT for Scott Jones tickets in UC Mall. Check the display ad for clues. 95-1

**LARGE DAYLIGHT bsm.** apt. near campus—\$200 summer, \$250 rest of year. Heat, water, garbage included. Furnished. Call 549-5862. 95-2

**APARTMENT** to share, 6/10 through 9/10. \$160/month, 1/2 electrical, 728-2839, Tammy. 94-5

**GREAT PLACE**. Great price. 721-4515. 93-3

**WANT** to sub-let over summer, cheap out of town, beautiful area, horses, fishing, 3 bedrooms. Call 243-6482. 94-4

## co-op/internships

**ATTENTION STUDENTS** SEEKING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND INTERNSHIP EXPERIENCE! Openings currently include: OFFICE OF THE LEGISLATIVE FISCAL ANALYST: Grad. student in Econ, Law, MBA, Public Admin. \$5.50/hour for Summer. Deadline: 5/4/84. LEE METCALF INTERNSHIP WITH PAT WILLIAMS. Any major, junior and above. Summer in Washington, D.C. Deadline: 5/9/84. DEPARTMENT OF STATE LANDS: C.S. or Business student for Summer and part-time during school year. \$5.00/hour. Deadline: 5/84. PAYN SAVE: Manager Trainee positions. Application deadline: 4/24/84. WESTERN ENERGY COMPANY: Range Management Intern in Reclamation. \$1300/Month. For the summer. Deadline: 4/27/84. STATE PERSONNEL DIVISION: Management Intern for summer. Deadline: 4/30/84. GOVERNOR'S OFFICE: INTERNSHIP OFFERED FOR SUMMER. Deadline: 4/30/84. COME IN TO APPLY FOR THESE POSITIONS AND MANY OTHERS. WE PROVIDE APPLICATION RESUME AND INTERVIEWING ASSISTANCE. Cooperative Education Office, 125 Main Hall, 243-2815.



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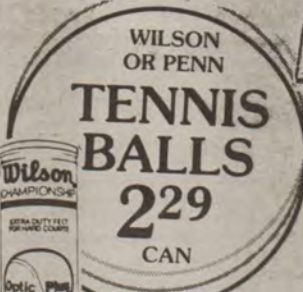


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with Tickets to the UM vs. Army Game  
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**\$1699.00**

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## Alice in Weatherland

The White Rabbit continued grumbling as he stomped through the underground tunnel.

"The jelly bean and egg deliveries wouldn't be so bad, even despite the mostly cloudy sky with scattered snow showers and gusty winds, and a high temperature of 55 with a low of 32," he said, "if that was all I had to do. But I have to hide the

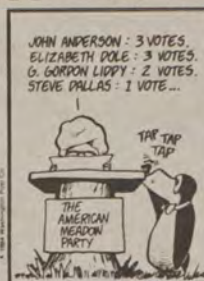
blasted things, and dogs are always chasing me, and one of these years I just know some NRA member is going to decide I'm a burglar."

He stomped his foot so hard that he broke through the tunnel floor.

Awaking from his faint, the White Rabbit found himself falling toward a flat, pale blue surface.

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### All You Can Eat Hot Cakes

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### Sausage McMuffin® Sandwich with Egg

A country breakfast in a muffin! Sizzly, spicy, pure pork sausage. A healthy slice of tangy American cheese. A farm-fresh Grade A egg. All in a hot, buttery English muffin. It's a great new way to start your day!

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### Scrambled Eggs with Hashbrowns and English Muffin

Two fresh, Grade A eggs, scrambled to a light fluff just the way you like them. Served with golden hashbrown potatoes and buttery, toasted English muffin and jelly. Quite a breakfast! Quite a price!

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### Egg McMuffin® Sandwich

Our famous Egg McMuffin starts with a buttery, toasted English muffin. Topped by a fresh, Grade A egg, a savory slice of cheese and, finally, a hearty slice of Canadian bacon. You'll love it!

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3310 Brooks — 720 East Broadway

Montana Kaimin • Friday, April 27, 1984—11



## Revision

Continued from page 1.

ity being damaged" will be closed, she said. Collective bargaining sessions, as defined by Montana state law will also be closed. The law states that collective bargaining sessions may be closed "when an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the bargaining...of the public agency."

The revision will also define an executive session using Robert's Rules of Order as a guide, Patterson said. The previous revision provided CB the right to "call an executive session by two-thirds vote," but failed to outline under what circumstances the session could be called and failed to set a minimum number of members present for a vote.

Josephson said that executive sessions will conform to state law, which allows the presiding officer to close a meeting if "the discussion relates to a matter of individual privacy" and the officer determines that "the demands of individual privacy clearly exceed the merits of public disclosure."

Josephson emphasized that all executive sessions, though closed to the public, will be announced ahead of time.

Josephson encourages students to attend board meetings and contribute ideas on the constitution. The meeting times and places are posted in the ASUM office, University Center 105.

Patterson said Barrett and Bucklew will provide the other "sets of eyes" needed to eliminate oversights in this revision. She compared it to balancing a checkbook.

"You can spend a lot of time looking for an error," she said, "but someone else will come along and be able to spot it right away."

## Wardell

Continued from page 1.

hopes that the EPA will reduce the limit to a few hundred pounds per month.

Many substances were defined as toxic wastes under the conservation act, he said, but some materials such as fluids used for natural gas and oil drilling that can be harmful to plants and animals, are not regulated.

Another problem exists with wastes from mining and milling industries, he said. The EPA cannot take action unless an environmental study is made first. However, action may be taken if standards of the Clean Air Act or Clean Water Act are violated.

## Nazi Hess celebrates birthday

BERLIN (AP)—Adolf Hitler's former deputy, Rudolf Hess, marked his 90th birthday today in Spandau Prison with a visit from his son. He is the last major Nazi figure still behind bars.

Hess, imprisoned for 43 years, has been the only inmate at Spandau Prison since 1966 when other Nazi figures were released.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl appealed to the Soviet Union on Wednesday for Hess' release on humanitarian grounds. The United States, Britain and France have agreed to parole, but Moscow has blocked this, insisting that

Hess serve out a life sentence imposed in 1946 by the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal.

Hess has suffered periodically from stomach and circulatory ailments, but was said to be in relatively good health as his birthday approached.

His son, Wolf Ruediger Hess, 46, entered the prison this morning for what was expected to be a one-hour meeting supervised by jailers.

Under terms of prison visiting rights granted by the four allied powers, the Hess family is forbidden from discussing once-monthly meetings that began in 1969.



## Carat

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